GOES A-LOOKING FOR SARAH.

The Anxious Crowd Which Witnessed Mme Bernhardt's Arrival.

HOW THE TRAGIC QUEEN LOOKS.

How She Appears in Private, Her Im proved Appearance and General Disposition-Production of "Fedora" Last Night.

Barah Bernhardt.

The news of the arrival of M'me Sarah Bernhardt at the Bluffs preceded her to this side of the river. A delay ensued. A special engine was hunted up and the car of the famous personage was drawn from the Chicago & Northwestern depot to that of the Union Pacific on this side. Fifteen railroad men stood around waiting to gaze upon the actress. When the train came to a stand, the company came out, almost one member at a time. Instinctively they rushed to the west end of the depot at a rate of speed suggesting a cavernous and dissatisfied stomach or an all-controlling desire to catch a train on the moment of leaving. They were all laden with either valises, grips, traveling bags, canes or umbrellas, while some of them dragged unmannerly and objecting types of the canine species.

The presumption is that they were all French, but they looked more like Englishmen. They affected their trans-channel friends in dress, and, as a consequence, some of their habiliments were about as devoid of taste as could be imagined.

When nearly all of them had left the when hearly all of them had left the depot and had inserted themselves in busses and hacks or started on a pedestrian trip to the city, a knot of ladies and gentlemen stood around the rear platform of the madame's car. Among the latter were several sable porters of the Pullman stripe. The rest were actors and actresses in front of whom stood Mr. Grau, the manager. Every eye was trained up the steps. There was a movement of somebody inside the car toward the door. It was evident that Sarah was about to disembark. The next instant, an elderly lady, near the platform extended her right hand. Mr. Grau extended his left, and a being with a dark-red, plumed turban descended the steps, took both ex-tended bands and stepped to the ground tended hands, and stepped to the ground Sarah Bernhardt was in Omaha! The railroad men gszed. Sarah did also, and thrusting her arm into that of Mr. Grau, started at a brisk pace across the tracks, chattering the while like a Vassar girl at recreation. The other members of her company followed, her niece, a pretty young woman, carrying a fuzzy little English terrier weighing about ten ounces, which seemed to appreciate no-toriety not less than his mistress. A valet carried a large black box, from the grating of which glowed the fiery eyes of an immense cat, of a hue as sable as a

ruined reputation.
The madame was encased a traveling ulster cinctured with a silver girdle in embossed and engraved silver girdle in embossed and engraved squares. The girdle descended low in front and drew the garment in at the back so closely to the person as to suggest a peculiarly constructed frame. The covering had a burnished brightness, about it which, at a distance, not imaptly suggested the stage cloth used in such spectaculars as the 'Field of the Cloth of Gold.'

The madame appeared to be about The madame appeared to be about twenty-five years of age, twenty years younger than che really is. Her face was white, suggestive of the puff box rather than natural color, while her lips were as ripe and red as of the earliest years of womanhood. The richness of the red, however, did not warrant the belief that

nature had done the painting.

Mme Bernhardt travels in the Bernhardt's car, which, in February last, bore the name of the angel-songstress, Patti. It is luxuriously furnished and supplied with all the conveniences which art has been able to incorporate in those intinerant palaces. The celebrated actress slept in the same chamber which shall now probably, know Patti no more. From the appearance of the couch, it was safe to conclude that the celestial being had not long been awake from the sleep of genius, though the rest of the car betok-ened imperial rules and willing sub-

The leading members of the aggregation repaired to the Millard. Some of them registered without their first names, as for instance: Bernard, Fonanges, Seylor, and Angelo, while others less pomp-ously wrote as follows: Ph. Jarnier, Ed Fourier, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, maid and valet; Mme. Guerard, M'lle Sarah Bernhardt, M'lle Sarah J. Malvau, E. Weinel, Mme. Marie Vallott and Maurice Grau.

About the only one in the company who understands English is the madame perself. She speaks it with a great deal of effort, and frequently enlists the as-sistance of her matchless face and hands in enabling her tongue to give expression to her thoughts. It happened that the beil-boy linguist of the hotel could not be in boy linguist of the hotel could not be in more places than one at the same time. The bell-boy who is not a linguist was assigned to the task of escorting to rooms some of the company whose names he knew not and could not learn by inquiry. He had no influence over the actors, and just as soon as these saw some open doors they rushed around indiscriminately and took possession of the nearest apartments. This led to a mixing up, the straightening out of which caused a breeze in good old Norman French which will not be heard again in many years.

Mime. Bernhardt's apartments are on the second floor and Douglas street side. They are those which were occupied by

They are those which were occupied by Pattl, and in every way calculated to satisfy the taste of the most capricious

Mme. Bernhardt has been spoken of by people in all parts of the country in a most insulting manner. Not angels themselves, they grumble because they do not find angelic traits in those whom genius has thrust into their notice. That many of these reports are the outgrowth of prejudice and ignorance is known to all whose pleasure it has been to meet this talented woman when not under influances such as most people would be absolved for succumbing to. Her natural disposition is that of gentleness and kindness, made doubly more engaging by a vivacity of the most delightful order. She converses with the green case and disposition of the converses with the green case of the converses with the green case of the converses with the green case of the converse case of the case of the converse case of the converse case of the converse case of the verses with the grace, ease and fluency of a scholar, and the brilliancy of her thoughts is equalled only by the rapidity with which she gives them expression. It is a pleasure of the highest order to converse with Mme. Bernhardt especially when the formality of the professional converse with Mme. Bernhardt especially when the formality of the professional visit has melted and the artiste insensibly allows full play to her wonderful intellectual graces and accomplishments.

Mme. Bernhardt has gained remarkably in flesh since her first visit. She is now thirty-live pounds heavier than she then was. Her features are less angular, and there is more strength and health noticeable in her face. During her first visit to this country, she played no nearer to Omaha than St. Joseph, and some of our citizens went to that city to hear her. They were few, however, and those of them who will be able to recognize her, because of the changes which have taken place, must retain a very vivid remembrance indeed. The change has been brought about by increased appetite which is an excellent evidence of good

health. She takes whipped cream at every meal, and eats with Mr. Grau, her neice M'll Sarah Bernhardt, and Mme. Guerrard. The bill ordered last night by the party, for dinner, would have sat-isfied the rapacious appetite of a famishing frontier scout.

Fedora.

Mme. Bernhardt's initial porformance in Omaha was made last night in the play above mentioned. The audience was reasonably large, especially in view of preceding and attendant circumstances. It lacked in warmth, however, save when the well-known climaxes of the piece were reached, the import of which could not be mistaken by intelli-gent people who had not even seen the piece produced in English. In the exceptions mentioned, the appreciation and applause were quite complimentary. This coldness must be excused on the ground that but very few of the auditors understood the French language well enough to appreciate the more delicate

phases of the intense plot.

Shortly after the rising of the cutain on the first act, Mr. P. Hertzmann, an old resident of this city, rose in the front row of the parquet and speaking in French, addressed the madame, referring to the length of time Omaha had waited for her appearance, and bidding her heartily welcome to the city. The ad-dress received a kindly and smilingly recognition from the star. The play then roceeded. An unfortunate interruption was occa-

sioned in the third act by the playing, on the Fifteenth side of the opera house, of a brass band. The first note unnerved the madame, yet she continued in a quiet and troubled manner to await the cessation of the air. But the band was long-winded, and the playing continued until Mme Bernhardt left the stage in despair, and the curtain was rung down. The band, however, was stopped, but not until everybody in the house had re-gretted the bad taste which the interruption had exhibited. Mme. Berndard again enacted the scene, and her kind-ness was so appreciated by the audience that she was remembered at the close of the act with a triple recall.

THE PLAY.

Fedora has been acted in many countries, by many prominent actors, but never has it been given under such peculias circumstances as last night. It is a common coincidence to have artists apcommon coincidence to have artists applauded or hissed in such a manner that a continuation of their parts would be difficult,, but seldom do we greet "viva voce" an artist at her very first appearance on the stage, nor do we underline her most interesting and important dialogue by a brass band! Sarah Bernhardt nevertheless made her debut among us, and notwithstanding enthusiastic countrymen or arduous serenaders she countrymen or arduous screnaders she brought Fedora to us in all her tender-ness, hatred and love. A great change has come over the great actress, not only from the time she first entered the comedie Francaise as leading actress, but since her last visit to this country. The is no longer the thin, tall, serpent-like Sarah of yore who covered herself in lace, shrouded herself in weird tea gowns with their never ceasing trains and profuse embroideries, but a trains and profuse embroideries, but a handsome and stunning looking woman. In her first days of "Rome Vaincue," "Camille," "Frou-Frou," etc., at the Comedie Française, it was often said that her acting was a master piece, she was wonderful, but where was she?

Would it not be true to say that prob ably one-half of the audience last night left the opera house wite a certain feeling of disappointment, a feeling that she had not quite come up that she had not quite come up to their expectations, their ideas! They expect acting and go prepared to see it and instead of acting they have real life! The realism that Bernhardt puts into every little detail of her part makes one immediately forget the artist, the actor, but the character itself appears before one in all its naturalliness and vividness to such an extent that it ceases to be imitation and leaves one spell-bound and dazed as the curtain drops. Bernhardt's conception of "Fedora" is a refined and subdued one and yet the power that there is hidden beneath her struggles to control her ever rising passions and anxieties is wonderful. In Fedora's first scene with Loris and her final poison scene, Bernhardt shows in her artistic way, her great dramatic force which, though ever present but subdued, never attains any climax excepting in these two instances.

In Fedora's death scene, which is gen-

erally a painful sight to witness in all its spasms and ranting. Bernhardt shows the great artist in delicately portraying the different stages of the deadly beverage in the most refined and yet sensa-tional manner, until finally, overpowered by the drug, she falls dead at the feet of her lover. Bernhardt's support is pleas-ing in its conscientiousness and earnestness, but is certainly not a strong one. It is to be hoped that Camille will live and die her sad life without the interruptions that Fedora experienced l ast eveni ing.

SALE OF BOYD'S PACKING HOUSE J. D. Her Purchases It For \$75,000-Boyd to Retire.

The rumors which have been circulating for several weeks that the suspension of business at Boyd's pork packing house a short time ago was the result of negotiations by the owner to sell his property have materialized. The sale was made on Thursday night to J. D Iler, for \$75,000. The property sold includes the whole plant and the real estate occupied, twelve full lots.

As Mr. Iler is in Chicago, the sale having finally been made by telegraph, no definite information is obtained as to his plans concerning the establishment. It is stated by gentlement who are probably in a position to speak advisedly that the establishment will be considerably en-larged and that beef packing will be made one of the features. The distillery-fed cattle would thus become available

without transportation.

Mayor Boyd, who was interviewed briefly yesterday afternoon, said that he contemplated doing nothing for a time. It was not impossible that he would build

another packing house. He owns a well stocked ranch in Wyoming and contemplates visiting that during the coming summer. He has no serious contemplation of an European tour with his family at present as has been rumored.

Omatia will regret losing Mr. Boyd as an active business man, and it is to be hoped such will not be his determination. To him is due, to a great degree, the To him is due, to a great degree, the growing prominence which Omaha pos growing prominence which Omaha pos-sesses as a meat packing center. He was alone here but a few years ago, and when his property was destroyed by fire, he demonstrated his characteristic pluck in rebuilding his pork packing and lard refining establishments,

They Want a Recount.

Messrs. Boyd and Mageath, the former one of the unsuccessful candidates for councilman at large, and the latter in the same boat on the Seventh ward ticket, talk of appling for a recount of the vote of that ward. It sixteen more votes could be obtained for him, Boyd would be elected, and if twenty-three more could be found in his favor, Mageath would be among the city dads.

Shot By an Unknown Man. Charles Curtis, a young son of Mrs. Clara Curtis, Sixteenth and Howard streets, was shot in the right foot by an unknown man near the ball grounds yesterday afternoon. After shooting the lad the man ran away. At last notice the boy was comfortable.

IT IS HONEST, CENUINE COAL

The South Omaha Diamond Drill Brings Up a Prize.

BRUTAL BURGLARIOUS ASSAULT.

Mrs. Richard McCormick the Victim -Screnade For the Mayor Elect -Powderly's Arrival To-day-President Adams Here.

Coal in South Omaha.

The workmen employed at the prospecting shaft at South Omaha, on withdrawing the drill yesterday found that coal had been struck. The vein waf underlying a strata of black slate closely resembling coal. Allowing for the waste the vein measured from seven to fifteen inches in thickness. Underneath the coal was found a six foot strata of soap stone and beneath that the drill entered solid rock again, similar to that found above the coal.

The shaft is being put down by the stock yards company and had reached a depth of 250 feet when coal was found. Work was commenced last fall when a shaft was sunk as far as the rock. A few weeks ago boring was commenced with a diamond drill which takes out a four-inch core. The shaft is being sunk in the pump house a few rods from the Exchange building.

The discovery of the coal and the prospect that a thicker was good be struck.

pect that a thicker vein could be struck lower down created some little excitement among the citizens at South Omaha who were anxious to get the very latest news from the shaft. Mr. Cook, who is now in charge of the work, brought sam-ples of the coal to the city for the pur-pose of ascertaining its qualities. Mr. Alfred Cook, who superintends the drill, was found at the Merchants' hotel

last evening. He exhibited several specimens of lignite, or bituminous coal, of fair quality, and stated that beside the five inches of that which had been found in the vein struck, there was about four feet of a half slate, half coal formation beneath it. The drill next struck soap-stone again, and then went into lime-stone, where it is now boring. One of the largest and most perfect cores of limestone ever seen was exhibited by Mr. Cook. It is nearly three feet in length and three and a half inches in diameter. It's finished exterior surface shows the remarkable cutting power of

the drill. The drill will be sent through the strata of limestone in which it is now working as fast as possible, with a hope, which is well based upon miners' experiences, that underneath it will be found a vein of coal which will be at least two and a half feet in thickness. Such a vein would pay to work, and that the quality will be better than that of this superficial vein there is no question. The finding of a coal vein of sufficient thickness to mine profitably in South Omaha would be about as valuable a discovery to the city as if it were struck on Farnam street. The cost of transportation would be small and the opportunities there for establishing suitable works and a camp would be much better.

A BRUTAL BURGLAR.

Mrs. Richard McCormick Assaulted

By a House Breaker. Richard McCormick was most brutally assaulted by a burgiar in her residence, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street, last evening at nine o'clock while she was attempting to capture him. Mrs. McCormick had been out to a convenent store to order the groceries for to-day, and had closed the front door before she departed. She was surprised upon returning to find the door unfastened, as it should have been locked by a spring catch. She supposed Mr. McCormick or some of the family had returned to the without alarm. As she advanced into the hall she perceived a man coming out of her daughter's room and starting down stairs. She asked him what he was doing there, and as he made no reply she waited boldly until he reached the foot of the stairs and then grabbed him by the coat saying: "You're a thief." For a reply the man struck Mrs. McCormick on the side of the face with a heavy revolver. The blow caused the lady to fall, and the villainous assailant sprang past her and out of the door. Al-though stunned, Mrs. McCormick re-covered her feet and ran to the door, crying: "Stop that man; he's a burgiar; he's a thief. Stop him, stop him!" She states that at this moment there were states that at this moment there were
two men standing near the corner to
whom she especially directed her appeals. Instead of heeding her request the
two men started off in different ways.
Mrs. McCormick thinks that they
were confederates of the thief.
The police were telephoned to but
upon arriving at the house could find
nothing to give them the least clue as to
the identity of the villainous marguder.

the identity of the villainous marauder. He had secured in one of the rooms upstairs a pocketbook with \$20 in it, which he had succeeded in escaping with. Some other articles, which he had when Mrs. McCormick saw him, he dropped.

Three officers were detailed at once to search for the man but without success. He is described by Mrs. McCormick as being young, about five feet, three or four inches tall heavily built, and with black mustache. He wore a black hat, light suit of clothes, and baseball or cloth shoes.

The plucky lady was not seriously injured by the blow she sustained but her cheek bone was quite badly contused.

MR. POWDERLY'S RECEPTION. He Will Arrive This Morning-His Appearance at the Exposition

To-Night. Grand Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, will arrive in Omaha this morning. As it is his first visit to this city the event is one of no little interest generally as well as to the members of the order of which he is the acknowledged head. A meeting of the committee on arrangements for his recop-tion was held at the city hall last even-

tion was held at the city hall last evening and a sub-committee was appointed to meet Mr. Powderly at the depot and escort him to his hotel.

The exposition hall will doubtless be crowded this evening, upon which occasion Mr. Powderly will speak. It is expected a very large audience will greet him. There will be no discrimination made between members of the Knights of Labor and the general public. The order in this city desires that the public should hear from the lips of its chief the principles and purposes of the great organizaples and purposes of the great organiza-tion. Admission will be free and all are invited. Large delegations are coming from Council Bluffs and other points in Iowa as well as Nebraska.

DISTRICT COURT SUITS. Omaha Brings Action Against a Sa-

loon-keeper. Henry Pearse has commenced a divorce suit against his wife Elida. They were married in Minneapolis in January, 1875. Mrs. Pearse abandoned her husband in

Mrs. Pearse abandoned her husband in October, 1884.

Catherine McKenna has brought suit against Charles Stortz, keeper of a saloon on Clark and Saunders streets, for \$5,000 damrges, alleged to to sustained because of the defendant selling liquor to Peter McKenna, husband of the plaintiff. The complaint further alleges that Stortz has no lincense Chester A. Evans brings suit against Samuel E. Rogers to compel him to deliver ta deed to lot 56 in Okahoma.

THE MAYOR-ELECT.

Congratulatory Visit By a Number of His Friends Last Evening. A very imprompti that decidedly successful surprise was given Hon. W. J. Broatch, mayor-elect of Omaha, at his residence. On the spur of the moment a few friends decided to give him a complimentary serenade, and although their intention was not spread by notice, a large number of prominent citizens were formed on the line of march that was headed toward the home of the next executive of the city, headed by the Union Pacific band. Pat O'Hawes led the congratulation army and acted as general master of ceremonies with his usual suc cess. Arriving at Mr. Broatch's residdence the crowd that had then swelled to several hundred assembled on the lawn, and after several selections from the band the irrepressible Pat introduced David H. Mercer, chairman of the republican city central committee, who

said: Mayor-Elect Broach: In behalf of the re-Mayor-Elect Broach: In behalf of the republican party, the members of the city central committee and your friends in this metropolitan city. I congratulate you on your election. We are proud of you. You were the candidate of the republican party; you organized your forces in the face of great odds and won a magnificent victory. As the mayor of Omaha you are not the representative of any one party; you are an executive officer whose duty it is to look after the interests of this great city irrespective of class, creed or nationality. A criticising public will watch your every step and the future success of the republican party will depend on your course while in office. The electors of this city showed their confidence in you at the polis and we feel that we know that that confidence has not been misplaced, and that Omaha will boast for the next few years of a magnificent city government. Gentlemen, I take pleasure in introducing to you our mayor. W. J. Broach.

The new mayor stepped forward amid rounds of cheers and spoke as follows:

Fellow Citizens and Friends: I stated before I was elected to the officer of reach research.

The new mayor stepped forward amid rounds of cheers and spoke as follows:

Fellow Citizens and Friends: I stated before I was elected to the office of mayor that if elected I would do my best to give you a satisactory administration so far as lay in my power, and this I shall endeavor to do. I realize one thing, that it will be impossible for me to do this without the hearty co-operation of all branches of the city government. I believe that we have a council both democratic and republican that will heartily co-operate with the mayor and other officers of the city government to carry out the administration of the laws, such as will be compelled on next Tuesday to give my oath to support, both the laws of this state and the ordinances which your council may pass. I feel that I am indebted mainly to the republican party, but also to many democrats who voted for me; I know that they stepped out side of the lines to give me the support, believing, perhaps that I was better fitted for the office than my opponent. I also feel that I am indebted. I feel that I am very much indebted to a certain class of people throughout this city, and that is the laborers and mechanics of the city of Omaha. The votes will be canvassed on next Monday and that will demonstrate to a certainty, but I know I received a large labor vote. It is in the interests of of the people that capital and labor should go hand in hand; the one furnishes the supplies and the other the labor; where both work harmoniously together we are sure to have prosperous times.

Your call upon me this evening was somewhat unexpected. Upon going to my office about 6 o'clock I found a note upon my desk from your chairman notifying me that I would be called upon this evening, so this must be my excuse for not having made further preparation. I make no pretense at speechmaking, but I might have provided something in the way of refreshments if I had had more time. I thrank you for the conidence that you have imposed upon me by electing me the city of Omaha and I promise

clecting hae the chief executive of the city of Omaha and I promise you I will do my best to give you a good administration. What I desire above all things is that the administration shall be clean. It is my intention to make appointments such as the council will heartily concur in and which will be for the best interests of the city.

Then followed round after round of applause and the mayor-elect was forced by the crowd to go through a regular old.

by the crowd to go through a regular old fashioned "all hands around shaking," everyone wishing to give him a hand-greeting. Loud calls were then made for Mr. Bechel, whom Mr. Hawes introintroduced as the present and the next chairman of the common council. Mr.

Bechel said:
I am so hoarse to-night that it is almost impossible for me to articulate but I will say impossible for me to articulate but I will say that we have a mayor and city council who will be in hearty accord and I trust that they will give you an administration which you will not regret. The responsibility of the city government will rest for the next two years and a half upon the republican party and speaking for one 1 think we are perfectly willing teachers.

city government will rest for the next two years and a half upon the republican party and speaking for one 1 think we are perfectly willing to assume that responsibility. Thanking you gentlemen.

The next speaker in order was according to the introducer the "Seventh ward hustler Michael Lee." He said:
Friends and fellow citizens: I came here this evening as all of you came to pay a tribute to Captain Broach the mayor-elect of Omaha. He has surprised even those who were formerly opposed to him. He has shown that he is a leader worthy of the republican party before the nomination and afterwasds by the magnificent manner in which he conducted the campaign that has brought us on to victory and given us twelve members of the city council the mayor and nearly all the officers. I am satisfied that all the citizens will be so well suited with his administration that when his term shall have expired he will be renominated by acclamation. I am satisfied that the city council will be in hearty accord with the mayor, and that all appointments will be confirmed, and that the people of Omaha will see for the next two years a mayor and council pulling together for the common good, interests of the city and the republican party. (Applause.) I am satisfied that when another battle comes there will be no clashing in the republican party, that every man will work shoulder to shoulder and go into the fight and make as good a fight in the county as they have made in the city. I

will work shoulder to shoulder and go into
the fight and make as good a fight in the
county as they have made in the city. I
thank you gentlemen. (Great applause.)
Police Judge-elect Louis Berka, in response to repeated calls, said:
Fellow-citizens: We come here to-night
to show our respect to the chief magistrate
of this city of Omaha. We all heartly congratulate him upon his election. I will say
for one I will do all within my power to
make the relations of the different city offices
harmonious and endeavor to give the city a

make the relations of the different city offices harmonious and endeavor to give the city a clean administration, and so far as in melies I will endeavor to aid in carrying out the laws of the city though the heavens fall. (Applause.) I believe in so doing I will receive the support of the people of Omaha. I am sure that the mayor will endeavor to appoint the most capable assistants which will very materially aid in the administration of the affairs.

Chris Specht was next called for and spoke as follows:

Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens and Republicans Especially: When we came up here to-night I told two of my triends that last fall the democrats had their music and this spring we have ours and I hope we will keep on every campaign having four own music and let them wait a long time for their music.

Hon. Pat O. Hawes closed the talk as follows:

and let them wait a long time for their music.

Hon. Pat O. Hawes closed the talk as follows:

Fellow Citizens: We are assembled here to-night to congratulate each other as well as the successful candidate: who is elected to the chief executive of this city. We have elected a man who has under his hair the organ of order well developed. He has organized his campaign agalifist great edds in his own party as well as outside, and he was successful. He has compelled many who were opposed to him to work in accord with him, and what can we expect? We can expect a fair and impartial progressive administration. (Applause).

The procession then reformed and returning towards the center of the city, serenaded the World, Republican and Bee offices. When the procession came within this baillwick, Pat O. Howes stepped forward and said: "Boys play your

within this bailiwick, Pat O. Howes stepped forward and said: "Boys play your best tunes here for you are screnading a paper whose editor has done more towards the election of Mr. Broatch than any power in the city."

This ended one of the most successful testimonials of congratulations ever given to a public official in Omaha, there being only one thing about it to criticize, and that is the lack of notice given. Had it been generally known that there would be an event of the kind there would certainly have been an army on the field.

IMPORTANT FOR WHOLESALERS. Railroads Will Probably Give

An Hour More Time Daily. A petition to the railroads terminal in Omaha, requesting that the time for the receipt of freight be changed from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., except on Saturday, when 3 p. m. was named, has been circulated among the jobbers of this city this week through the courtesy of R. G. Dun & Co., and, receiving the signatures of firms representing seven-eighths of the jobbing capital of the city, was yesterday presented to the railroad managers by Dun & Co.'s representative and very courteously received.

Mr. Johnson, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific railroad, was very prompt to express a desire to accede to the wishes of our merchants in this respect, should certain minor objections be overcome, which he thought very probable. Mr. Holdrege, general manager of the B. & M., was inclined to favor the object in view if possible, and so was Mr. Briggs of the St. Paul. The only objection urged was that in case of a rush of freight in excess of the ability of their man to handle the control of t their men to handle the road might be compelled to hold a portion till the next But all promised to consider the matter in the most favorable light, and meet the views of shippers if possible. The attainment of this point will be a

great gain to our merchants, who are now confined to the time between the receipt of their mail, between 12 and 1 p. m., and the closing of the freight gates at 4 p. m. in which to select, bill and ship their day's orders, and by giving them till 6 or even 5 p. m., which latter is thought to be the limit of time which the roads can grant, an additional day per week, virtually, will be added to their working time, and they confidently look to the courtesy and sense of justice in the managers here to grant their wishes.

PRESIDENT ADAMS IN OMAHA.

He is Accompanied By Mr. Ames or

a Tour of Inspection. Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific railroad; Frederick L. Ames, the well-known director of the company, and Edward Canfield, Mr. Adams' private secretary, arrived in Omaha last evening at 7:30 o'clock Omana last evening at 7:30 o'clock direct from New York. They occupied Mr. Adams' special car, which had been attached to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train out of Chicago. Both Mr. Adams and Ames were attired in comfortable traveling suits as they alighted from the car. Mr. Adams is looking remarkably well.

The magnates were driven to the Millard hotel where they will stop during

lard hotel where they will stop during their stay in Omaha. They will remain until to-morrow morning. After dinner Mr. Adams and Mr. Ames were joined by Assistant General Manager Cum-mings and Acting General Superin-tendent Dickinson and the four gentlemen repaired to the private office of the hotel where they remained in conference until nearly 11 o'clock. After this lengthy meeting Mr. Adams was approached with inquiries as to the manner in which the road has secured the services of Mr. Potter as general manager, what promo-tions were probable incident to the resignation of General Superintendent Smith, and whether a new depot is to be built in Omaha. He excused himself from talking on the probably well authorized plea of weariness.
Mr. Dickinson, who was seen, stated

that none of these questions were touched upon during the conference. He said that Mr. Potter was expected next week, but would not be here during Mr. Adams

President Adams and Mr. Ames, companied by Superintendents Dickin-son, Deuel and other officials, will start to-morrow morning on a tour over the entire system. Whether the president will return to Omaha again is not set-

LABOR DIFFERENCES. The Molders and Painters Stand Out

-Plans For Co-operative Work. The brick molders, who struck on Tuesday, and the painters, paper hangers and sign writers, who went out yesterday, are both firm in their demands for increased pay. The molders held another meeting at Spoerle's park last evening. They reaffirmed their resolution to stick to their demands. If machines should be put in the larger yards, where the raise is refused, they will start co-operative yards. The president of the union will start the yards and pay

the scale. Work will be given to all molders as fast as possible. Up to last night thirty-six molders had gained their point and had gone to work at \$3 per day. A big meeting is to be held on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at Herold's hall, Twenty-second street and

Poppleton avenue.

The master painters had signified no disposition, up to last evening, to accede to the new scale of prices which the assembly of employes adopted and sub-mitted to them two months ago. What the assembly will do is uncertain, but it is pretty sure that the men will insist upon the scale or not return to work.

Recovering the Bodies. NANAIMO, B. C., May 6.—Thirty-five bodies were recovered from the mine to-day, all killed by fire damp. Many were far from their stations and had made desperate attempts to escape. All hope of rescuing the rest of the men has been abandoned. The fire is now almost under control. There are forty-seven widows and many fatherless children, and aid is urgently needed.

Thirteen Honorable Men. NEW YORK, May 6.-The steamer Adriatic arrived here to-day. Among her passengers are the thirteen men who recently resigned from the Irish constabulary because they were opposed to assisting in evicting tenants

A Slight Shock. CITY OF MEXICO, May 6 .- The govern ment meteorological office reports that there was a slight shock of earthquake at Jimile, at 3:45 Wednesday afternoon. THE DEEMS DIVORCE.

NEW YORK, May 6.— Special Telegram to the Bre. - Additional affidavits on the

application made in behalf of Mrs. Grace B.

More Affidavits and Counter-Affidavits Made.

Deems for alimony and counsel fees in her suit for limited divorce from Dr. Frank M. Deems, were presented to Judge Daly in the court of common pleas to-day. The plaintiff deposes that she knew nothing about the proposal to send her husband to Dr. Turner's for treatment until after he had been there a day or two, Some weeks before he had at tempted her life and also told falsehoods about it. She never said she would not live with him if he was not cured. Her father-in-law did not turn her into the street with force, but he did tell her that she must leave his house and that he would not provide for his house and that he would not provide for her. She declares that she receives only \$30 a month as teacher at the Wilson industrial school in Eighth street and her position is not permahent. She declares that it is absolutely false that she ever used morphine. In answering the affidavit, Rev. Dr. Charles W. Deems reaffirms all the statements made in his first affidavit and denies the material allegations contained in that of the plaintiff. He says that when she found that her husband was to be treated and probably cured of the opium habit in this city, she became excited and did all she could to obstruct movements to that end. this city, she became excited and did all she could to obstruct movements to that end. Rev. Edward M. Deems, who is a brother of the defendant and pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, on Twenty-second street, corroborates the affidavit of his father. The defendant denies his wite's allegations of threats and attempting her life, and says that after he was cured of the morphine habit he sought her also to undergo treatment for cure, and that she positively refused. He asserts that she has habitually used morphine since November, 1882, and that it has preverted her moral senses. He offers to submit to an examination by any reputable physician if his wife will do the same to demonstrate which of them is now addicted to the morphine nabit.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED. The Transcontinental Roads Encounter a New Difficulty.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- At to-day's meeting of the transcontinental railway representatives the fact was made clear that notwithstanding the willingness of the Canadian Pacific to enter the combination of overland roads, the prospect of such a combination being formed is not particularly promising. The granting of a differential to the Canadian Pacific to induce it to join is raising unexpected obstacles. The Denver & Rio Grande, in connection with the B. & M., insists that, nection with the B. & M., insists that, being a narrow gauge and having to change freight on through business, that it is also entitled to differentials. The Northern Pacific wants a slice of California business, and being a water route from Portland to San Francisco it, too, wants to make lower rates than the direct lines. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, on the other hand, objects to giving differentials to anyline and willnot subscribe to any such programme. Although a plan of organization was submitted by the committee, the difference of opinions on the question of rates delayed any progress toward its adoprates delayed any progress toward its adoption. The general opinion to-night among the delegates to the meeting was that the present rates on certain articles will be modified and made so low that if the Canadian Pacific gets any of the business it will be forced to haul it at a loss.

A West Virginia Investigation. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 6 .- The in vestigation of Senator Minear was proceeded with to-night by the committee. Senator Morrison testified that a Mr. Hulton had approached him (Morrison) upon the matter of ouying a lot of wild lands. Hulton said that buying a lot of wild lands. Hulton said that Mr. Camden would furnish the money to buy the land with, but before the purchase could be made Mr. Camden must be put in a position to bring the capitalists to buy the land and suggested to witness that Mr. Camden should be elected senator and that the republicans must aid in his election. Witness told Hilton that he could not vote for Camden, and if that was the move he did not care to be included in the scheme in any way. The witness further stated that Senator Minear had spoken to him about the scheme and thought it would be profitable to invest, but did not say anything about voting for Camden. The committee will report to-morrow.

The Big Coke Strike. PITTSBURG, May 6 .- Telegrams from the coke region state that Laughlin & Co., the Stewart Iron company, Hogsette & Co., Terey Mining company and Everson & Co. have granted the demands of the strikers and resumed operations. Peter Wise, a prominent Knight of Labor in the coke region, while in the city to-day, said that all preparations had been made for a long strike. It is proposed to appoint special agents to waich Castle Garden and other

agents to watch Castle Garden and other ports of entry to keep new men from coming to the coke regions. Despite the assertions that there are small stocks of coke on hand the furnaces are preparing to close down. Orders have been given to blow out furnace "E" at the Edgar Thompson steel works. Captain Jones, manager of the works, says that others will be closed down. He predicts that four weeks of a coke strike will shut every steel rail mill in the country.

A Roast on Rosser. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 6 .- John A. Logan post of the Union Veterans' union, of this city, to-night passed resolutions rebuking Thomas L. Rossen, the ex-rebel general, breathing the free air of one of our loyal states," for aspersing the character of loyal men who bore muskets and drew swords in defense of their country, by the charge of defense of their country, by the charge of vandalism, referring to Rosser's letter relating to General Sheridan. The resolutions say: "We urge upon the legions of our northern soldiery to resent with strong and promptly expressed indignation this censure of the honor of our army and to rebuke in the most positive terms this arrogance of a defeated rebel who, with much unblushing pretense, assumes the role of conqueror."

Steamship Arrivals. NEW YORK, May 6,-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Arrived-The State of Indiana, from Glasgow; the Adriatic, from Liverpool; the Lessing, from Hamburg.
QUEENSTOWN, May 6.—Arrived—The Celtic, from New York.

Weather Indications. For Nebraska and Eastern Dakota: Local rains with southerly winds, becoming variable; warmer, followed by cooler weather. For Iowa: Warmer and fair weather, followed by local rains; winds generally southwesterly.

Yesterday's internal revenue colleclections were \$8,145.37.

That Tired Feeling

is so general at this season that every one knows what is meant by the expression. A change of sea son, climate, or of life, has such a depressing effect upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost completely prostrated, the appetite is lost and there s no ambition to do anything. The whole tendedcy of thesystem is downward. In this condition Hood's Sarsaprailla is just the medicine needed. It purifies the blood, sharpens the appetite, overcomes the tired feeling, and invigorates every function of the body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"For many months I suffered greatly. My whole aystem seemed to be entirely run down, my ambition was gone, had pains in my back, and a feeling of institute which I could not throw off. I was treated unsuccessfully for kidney trouble. One day at my brother's I saw a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and determined to try it. Before the first bottle was takdetermined to try it. Before the first bottle was tak-en I can candidly say I was relieved. I have used the medicine off and on ever since, and recommend it for kidney or liver complaints.—Mrs. W. H. STRANG, 207 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. N. B. If you have made up yourmind to getHood's Sarsaparilla do not take any other.

100 Doses One Dellar

appetite, and was restored to health as soon as he began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's Saranparilla. We recommend it to all our friends." M.RS. THALIA E. SMPTH, Scipioville, N. Y. "I suffered considerably, being for nearly a year

troubled with indigestion. I am now on my fourth bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and never felt better in mylife. It has made a new man of me."—ii. M. HILLMAN, Des Plaines Street Police Station, Chicago

Makes the Weak Strong

"Two months ago I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaperills as an experiment, as I had no appetite or
strength, and felt tired all the time. I attributed my
condition to accordance humor. I had tried several
different kinds of medicine, without receiving any
benefit. But as soon as I had taken half a bottle of
Hood's Sarsaparilla, my appetite was restored, and
my stomach folt better. I have now taken nearly
three bottles, and I never was so well in my life."
Miss. JESSIE F. Dolmaran. Pascoag. R. L.

A peculiarity of Hood's Surapperilla is that it strengthens and builds up the system while it eradi-cates disease. Now is the time to take it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all dugsts. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. | Sold by all druggiets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apotheoaries, Lowell, Mass. by those who have been cured by the use of Athlophoros.

Long Pine, Neb., Aug. 11, 1836.

I suffered for years with neuralgia in my head, neck and face, and have spent, I know, over \$100 in trying to find some medicine to relieve me, and found only temporary relief in anything I tried until I saw an advertisement of Athlophoros. I gave relief at once, and after using on. gave relief at once, and after using on, bottle and a half I found lasting relief. It helped and cured me where all other remedies failed. I have recommended it to several of my friends with like good result. I have not had a return of the disease since taking the Athlophoros over two years ago. Mrs. M. A. Morrorb. Altoona, Iowa.

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH. Hardly a week passes without the men

tion by the newspapers of sudden deaths

and of late the alarming frequency of the

statement that death was caused by rheu-

matism or neuralgia of the heart cannot

fail to have been noticed. In all probabil-ity many deaths attributed to heart disease

are caused by these terrible diseases which

are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive cure

The best answer to such a question is given

by those who have been cured by the usc

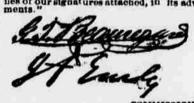
Athlophoros is giving unparalled satisfaction in this locality as a sure cure for Greenwood P.O., was cured of sciatic rheumatism after having been for three months unable to walk without a crutch J. A. Ogden of this place had for years been troubled with rheumatism, oftentimes unable to work. He never found a permanent cure until he tound Athlophoros. Shipped two bottles by express as a present to a brother in Nebraska.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills, For liver and kidney diseases, dyspopsia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc. Athiophoros Pills are unequalled.

SOMETHING NEW.
Warranted to neither break down or roll up in wear.
Some Genuine without KiBO stamped on inside of Coract.
Try 11 I will cost you nothing if not as represented. CHICAGO CORSET CO.



"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our coun-

J. H. OGLESBY.
President Louisiana National Bank.
P. LANAUX,
President State National Bank.
A. BALDWIN, President New Orleans National Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Luion Nationa Bank.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. incorporated in 186 25 years by the legis ture for Educational and Charitable purposes with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879.

The only lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state.

It never scales or postpones.

Its grand single number drawings take place monthly, and the sc.m-annual drawings regularly every six months (June and December).

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE.

5th Grand Drawing, Class E, in the Academy of
Music, New Orienns, Tuesday, May 10th,
1887, 20th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000.

Notice, Tickets are \$10 only. Halves, \$5 Fifths \$2. Tenths \$1-FRIZZES.
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20, 1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF 1 GRAND PRIZE OF 1 GRAND PRIZE OF 2 LARGE PRIZES OF LANGE PRIZES OF

M. A. DAUPHIN,

Or M. A.DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

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REMEMBER That the presence of Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a Prize.

HEMEMBER that Four National Hacks guarantee the payment of prizes, and that all Tickets bear the signature of the preddent of an institution, whose franchise is recognized in the pichest courie; therefore, beware of any impations of anolymous schemes.

WEAK MEN GREAT MARSTON THEATMENT. manufaced in MADE STRONG
the hands of MADE STRONG
their Nous.

Replete with Information of value to all men.
MARSTON REMEDY CO. 19 Park Place. New York.
Mention Omaha Wenkly Bee.

DREXEL & MAUL Successors to Jno. G. Jacobs,

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

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